



This package is waiting for you. Send for it. It will bring you a sample of

Bel-Bon
in this dainty jar



Simply send us your name and address enclosing three 2-cent stamps. The jar is opal glass. In it is a liberal supply of Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream, which has made it easy for thousands of women to enjoy the blessing of a good complexion.

ARE you a young woman? Remember that you are growing older every day. What are you doing to preserve the youthful texture of your skin—the charm of your complexion? Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream used regularly *now* is your best assurance of a fresh, healthy, charming complexion in the future.

Are you a matron? That should not mean wrinkles and sallowness and an old-looking face. You can regain the attractiveness of youth—make yourself look younger—by giving your skin the *right* treatment. Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream will aid Nature in restoring it to its youthful texture and beauty.

Peroxide of Hydrogen is a natural benefactor of the skin. It nourishes, cleanses, and slightly bleaches. It also destroys germ life, thus preventing skin affections caused by bacteria.

Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream is guaranteed to contain Peroxide of Hydrogen, combined with other beautifying and nourishing ingredients. All are skillfully blended into a greaseless vanishing cream.

Send 6 cents for the sample jar today.

With it we will enclose a valuable booklet on the complexion with directions for correct massaging.

Department Stores and Druggists throughout the country sell Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream.

BRUGUIER CHEMICAL COMPANY
137 Market Street Newark, N. J.

Makers of Bel-Bon Violet Talc, Bel-Bon Talcum for Babies, Bel-Bon Antiseptic Tooth Powder, Bel-Bon Peroxide Toilet Cream.

Corns Gone

in 48 Hours—the Pain Gone Instantly

A Blue-jay plaster is the only right way to treat corns. For every person who uses anything else there are fifty using Blue-jay.

For a Blue-jay plaster ends the pain instantly, and removes the corn in 48 hours. It is applied in five seconds, then one forgets it entirely. No soreness, no pain. In a couple of days you simply lift the corn out. That is all.

Yet thousands of people still suffer from corns just because they don't know Blue-jay.



Note the Picture

- A** is the harmless red B&B wax that removes the corn.
- B** is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.
- C** is the toe band, narrowed to be comfortable.
- D** is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

15c and 25c per Package
Sample mailed free.
Also Blue-jay Bunions Plasters.
Sold by all Druggists.

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Surgical Dressings, Etc. (77)

BUNION TORTURE

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Write today and get our 10 days' free trial order of the guaranteed **FISCHER BUNION PROTECTOR**. Relieves instantly—keeps bunions in shape—over 250,000 sufferers benefited. Get it on free trial—no pay if no relief. Send size of shoes and if right or left foot. The Fischer Mfg. Co., 64 Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

DR. J. PARKER PRAY'S TOILET PREPARATIONS

From the heart of the Rose

No. 102, guaranteed under the F.O.P.D. and D.R.G. ACT, June 25, 1909.
ESTABLISHED 1868

CREAM VAN OLA
For softening and whitening the skin. Feeds and nourishes the tissues and is considered the standard by the fastidious. Jars, 25 cents.

ROSALINE
Cannot be detected, gives the face and hair a delicate rose tint that is truly beautiful. ROSALINE is not affected by perspiration or displaced by bathing. Jars, 25 cents.

ONGOLINE
Removes and cleans the nails, removes ink, hosiery and glove stains from the skin; guaranteed harmless. Bottles, 50 cents.

See list of druggists and department stores for the nearest place of sale. Goods sent on receipt of price and postage.

DR. J. PARKER PRAY CO.
Sole Manufacturers and Proprietors
10 and 12 East 23d Street
New York City

RECAMIER CLUSTER PUFFS Sent on Approval

Just send us a lock of your hair. Include for postage and we will send you, prepaid, the Recamier Cluster Puffs, made of the quality human hair to match exactly the shade of your hair. Extra shades sent extra. If entirely satisfactory, send your order for the price of \$2.50. If not, return to us your hair within 12 days, take order for 2 sets of puffs at \$2.50 each and get your hair free. Send no money. Make the complete hair catalog.

**CONNERY BROS., Dept. 112,
1841 Wabash Ave., Chicago, U.S.A.**

Elastic Stockings.
From pure gum rubber, woven absolutely to your measure, at the same price you pay for poor-wearing, ready-made goods.

Worcester Elastic
58 Front Street,

Stocking and Truss Co.,
Dept. 5, Worcester, Mass.

Chairs & Tricycles
For Invalids and Cripples
Worthington Co.
411 Cedar St., Elmer, O.

YOUNG MR. THUNDERBOLT

Continued from page 6



Senator Luke Lea.

Patterson Governor of the State, and then, thinking that Patterson had played the people false, beat him to the ground. In and out of season he was threatened with assassination and the red terror of arson. Day in and day out for the last five years he has been eternally vigilant, incessantly busy with the task of keeping the ground he had gained and of gaining more ground. To do this, he accomplished wonders as an organizer, a newspaper publisher, and an orator.

In a review of his work sight must not be lost of the fact that this young fellow is very much like a lot of other young fellows. He likes to hear or to tell a good story. He always has time for a pleasant talk. He makes friends with all those who come into disinterested contact with him. He is full of enthusiasm, full of the joy of living. He is about as far as anybody could imagine from a "highbrow" weighty person who thinks the fate of the universe hangs on his shoulders. When he was at college—and this was not so long ago—he worked off his surplus energy by wrestling with his roommates and throwing them through wardrobe doors. As a student at the University of the South, he made a record by managing the football team, which traveled two thousand miles in six days, played five games in that period, and did not have its goal line crossed.

At college he was in the front of every movement; for there he showed his extraordinary gift for organizing and managing men. This has been his great asset throughout. He has accomplished his triumphs by organization and made it a practice to be the man behind the gun. Until the Legislature went wild with enthusiasm on the twenty-third of last January and made him Senator, he had never allowed his name to be considered for any public office. He had been contented and delighted to hover in the background, pulling off his thunderbolt stunts whenever they were needed.

When He Got Into the Fray

LUKE LEA became a practicing attorney in Nashville in the summer of 1903, at a time when the State was ringing with the declaration that the whisky and railroad interests dominated and owned its politics. Whether that was true or not, or to what degree it was true, cannot be discussed in this article; but young Lea thought it was true and proceeded to go against the men credited with doing the bidding of the railroads and the liquor magnates. He was then twenty-four years old, and was known to his fellow citizens as a good looking, brown haired young man six feet two inches tall, pleasant in society, and giving the impression of being surcharged with energy and electrified by ambition. As a flier in the noble art of fighting corporations, his first performance was to champion the cause of the Home Telephone Company against the Cumberland Telephone Company. The Home wanted a franchise, while the Cumberland desired to enjoy its established monopoly. After carefully looking over the schedules, contracts, and habits of the Cumberland, Lea decided that the Home could do the people a world of good. Wherefore he jumped in and won the franchise for the Home company.

But it was not until 1906 that the people of Tennessee recognized in him a man who had made phenomenal progress up the Tower. In that year a convention was held to nominate a Governor of the State, a Democratic Governor, for pretty much everything in Tennessee had been Democratic for many decades. Lea is himself a Democrat. John I. Cox was a candidate for reelection; and Cox, who had filled out an unexpired term, was the head of the State "machine," and the machine, according to Lea, was too much under the control of the railroads and other corporations. The young lawyer looked about for a candidate to beat Cox, and hit on Malcolm R. Patterson, of whom little was known except that he had been a member of Congress and was a forceful platform orator. Lea came out for him on the understanding that "progressive" policies were to be put into force, and that the yoke of the corporations was to

be thrown off, split into kindling wood, and otherwise demolished.

Made Himself Chairman

WHEN the convention met there was wild disorder. As a holder of turbulent and chaotic conventions, Tennessee is the bright, particular star in the Union. The Cox people had control of the convention machinery, and made one Albernathy, a gentlemanly person, chairman. Disorder began at the opening of the proceedings and lasted for two hours. In a moment of moment Albernathy let his gavel fall on the desk. Quick as a flash Lea sprang to the desk and seized the mallet. Then the storm broke in even greater confusion. The Cox followers roared and beat

the air. The Patterson delegates cried for order.

While the mob of howling men surged on the floor below him, the fearless youth stood undaunted behind the desk, hammering desperately with a gavel which seemed unable to make a sound. The din was terrific. There were threats of gunplay and physical violence. Lea never turned a hair. While the delegates whistled and shrieked and cursed, he called at regular intervals for order. Nothing like it had ever happened in Tennessee. There stormed and writhed the convention, its chosen chairman down on the floor, discredited and powerless, while the boy at the desk commanded action, despite the fact that he had no real authority back of his insistent voice.

When at last a measure of order had been secured, the Patterson men put and carried a motion to declare the chair vacant. Instantly it was moved to elect Lea chairman. The second motion won, and later, amid a riot and havoc of noise, Patterson was declared the nominee for the governorship. The nomination came twenty-four hours after Lea had been made chairman. During those twenty-four hours he stayed in the chair; and on the dais, while he kept a good hold on his trusty gavel, he conferred frequently with the lieutenants who were rounding up the Patterson votes.

Young Mr. Thunderbolt came out of that convention a great power in the politics of the State. He was sitting on one of the ram-parts of the Tower, and the people were looking up to him.

Deflection of Patterson

PATTERSON was inaugurated Governor in January, 1907, and in May, 1907, Lea founded "The Nashville Tennessean," a morning newspaper. A few months later the young lawyer-publisher decided that Patterson was going back on his "progressive" pledges. He went to the Governor and confided to him his fears. The Governor was strangely reticent. Lea sent friends to Patterson, who, it was understood, was coming out in favor of the "unit plan" in nominating candidates. This Lea thought to be undemocratic.

One afternoon Patterson said he would not do as Lea wished, and he added, "Tell Lea to crack his whip."

Lea cracked it. The very next morning his paper came out with a terrific denunciation of Patterson. It was a loud crack, loud enough to be heard all over the State, and to follow it up suitably, Lea chose Edward Ward Carmack, who had been defeated for the Senate by Fiddling Bob Taylor, to run against Patterson for the nomination in the primary. The principal issue of that great fight for the nomination was prohibition. Carmack was for it, and Patterson was against it. The two men held probably fifty joint debates. They were brilliant orators, both of them, and feeling ran to fever pitch all over Tennessee. Every day Lea in his paper was boosting the prohibition cause, harking back to his first determination to throw the domination of liquor out of politics.

Carmack's Defeat and Death

CARMACK was beaten for the nomination, and shortly thereafter Lea made him editor of "The Tennessean." This was in September, 1908, and immediately Lea and Carmack did all they could for prohibition and the Republican nominee, Tillman. Then